



Central Southland College

Readers Extraordinaire!



Left to Right: Megan McEwan, Vanessa Johnston, Kaylee Anderson, Cara Barnes, Mrs Shaw and Casie Simpson

During Term 2, Kaylee, Vanessa, Cara, Casie and I were involved in the Southland Year 9 Reading Cup. For this we were given 6 books each to read ('One' by Sarah Crossan; 'Frogkisser' by Garth Nix; 'Turtles All The Way Down' by John Green; 'Rain Fall' by Ella West; 'Kiwis at War: 1917 Machines of War' by Brian Falkner and 'Sparrow' by Scot Gardner). We then had to make notes on all six texts.

On the 3rd of July, we went to Ascot Park Hotel to compete against James Hargest College, Aparima College, Northern Southland College, Southland Girls High School, Verdon College and Wakatipu High School. For each book we were asked six questions. These could be the colour of a car, names of paintings or characters and so on, so we had to have an in-depth knowledge of the books we had read. We managed to win 2 and half points ahead of James Hargest College in the final. This is the second year in a row that CSC have been the winners. The team now compete in the National Reading Cup Competition later this year.

A very big thank you to our CSC librarian, Mrs Shaw for giving so much of her time to help and support us.

Written by Megan McEwan

Reminder—Deadline for 2019 Enrolments 31st August 2018

Newsletter
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From the Principal

Nga mihi nui ki a koutou katoa - warm greetings to you all.

Our annual production this year was “High School Musical” and was well attended when it was performed in the final week of Term 2. My thanks to the staff and students involved, and of course to everyone who supported this worthwhile event on our school calendar.

NCEA is currently under review. To have your say visit the following website for more information. <https://conversation.education.govt.nz/> As a school, we will be making a submission on what we believe should be the best next steps for education in New Zealand. However, it is important that our parents and those outside the education community have input also.

Update on the Enrolment Zone—we have presented all submissions to the Ministry of Education for their consideration. At this time we are awaiting final sign off from the ministry. This means that our current position is as it always has been. We do not have an enrolment zone in place and anyone enrolling at our school for 2019 is eligible for enrolment.

We will be updating our strategic plan in the near future and will be requesting input from you, our community. This is largely to do with establishing and implementing our school wide goals for the next 3 years. We value your thoughts on this and will be seeking input soon, so watch this space!

We are very proud to report that Ella Smalley (ex CSC student) after various scholarship offers, has chosen to attend college in Lake Saranac, near New York in the USA, where she will study Health Science and also play football in the College League. We congratulate Ella on this fantastic achievement and wish her all the best for the future. We will be watching Ella’s progress with interest.

At the end of Term 2, the Winton Kindergarten unveiled its “waka” and a sign on the border of the CSC grounds with the Ivy Russell Reserve. With the help of a local carver, Winton Kindergarten is sharing the legend of the Takitimu mountains, told on a waka, which was made from scratch. The kindy hopes to share the story of its local history, culture, and environment, in the form of an ambitious art project.

The CSC Kapa Haka group attended the unveiling and performed, much to the enjoyment of the pre-CSC students who attended with their teachers.

Ka kite ano

***Mr Grant Dick
Principal***



The beautiful carved waka and sign after it was unveiled

Local Community Support

Thanks to the friendly team at Winton Mitre 10, and their support of two of our Year 13 students participating in valuable work experience each week. Tom Day and Brad King spend time learning from, and assisting the staff, while gaining real life practice and understanding which is leading towards Supported Learning NZCA credits.

Alongside their practical skills, Tom and Brad have covered topics that include career choices, Health and Safety requirements, and Rights and Responsibilities in the work place.

This week Winton Mitre 10 is extending its popular gardening centre. With spring fast approaching, there is a need for more space to house their increased range of plants and trees. Tom spent extra hours this week with Mitre 10 manager Craig Flynn extending the garden centre fence, to increase space for the extra trees and shrubs to fit in.

Craig says that he can see a real buzz in their eyes as they arrive at work and change into their Mitre 10 uniforms. Their confidence is increasing by the week as they are learning skills for future employment.



Brad King



Above: Craig Flynn helping Tom Day move goods

Biology Bites

Jackson Kynan-Wilde and Tayla MacMillan (Year 11) were selected to attend a Marine Biology course in Portobello, Dunedin during the term 2 holidays. The course was split between the lab and on a boat, the Polaris II over 5 days.

Students worked in groups with University staff and students as mentors. They were investigating oceanography and benthic (sea bottom). The pair both studied how the ocean affects what lies beneath its surfaces and how it was being affected by human interaction, as well as how water outputs affect the parameters of the ocean.

Tayla and Jackson felt they gained a lot from their experience and would encourage other students to apply in the future.



PB4L at CSC

The PB4L programme HERE @ CSC is now simply part of how we do things at this school. We expect students to show our values in their everyday lives - not only in class, but at all times.

Brad Devery is a Year 13 student who can now prove that he shows the CSC school values of Honesty, Effort, Responsibility and Empathy. Brad is well known as an excellent example of a CSC student. He has a fantastic reputation both in and out of school and is an excellent ambassador for both PB4L and CSC. It is therefore extremely fitting that Brad be the first student to be presented with the Bronze PB4L badge. Students work towards these badges by earning HERE-O stamps for showing the CSC values in and around school. It is hoped that more and more students will reach this milestone in the near future - there are a few who are already extremely close.

Congratulations to Brad on reaching this milestone!



STUDENT NEWS



9Wa English

In 9WA English we have been doing our novel study on the book 'Wonder' by Raquel Jaramillo Palacio.

Wonder is about a young boy called August Pullman who has a facial abnormality and has recently started middle school. August has never attended a public school before, let alone any school, as he has been home-schooled all his life. In the book he undergoes many struggles. The book 'Wonder' teaches us many lessons, for example "when given the choice between being right or being kind, always choose to be kind."

We have finished a successful novel study and have learnt to write essays which can seem daunting in year nine. 'Wonder' taught everyone in 9WA many things. We have learnt a lot of skills we didn't have and walked away with many life lessons to remember. As a final activity we were asked to draw a self portrait in the style of 'Wonder' and write down a precept that means something to us personally. Then we sent a 'postcard' to Mr Browne explaining why we chose this precept and what it means in our life. We really enjoyed doing this novel study.

By Briar Irwin and Casie Simpson

Year 10 "Incubator" Course

A group of 10 students attended the incubator course at Southland Hospital to explore different career opportunities in the health field. Several ex-students presented information on their career journeys.



Pictured left is Mark Owen-Cooper showing two students how to put sutures into pork hocks.



ENGLISH DEPT NEWS

Year 10s make a "Google Doodle" as part of the Static Image Unit. This requires students to change the Google logo into one that represents them.

In English, Year 11's make an A3 image which represents New Zealand or an issue specific to New Zealand. This is a great way for students to earn credits and use creativity.

Pictured right is an image created by Maggie Carrick, 11Jk.



STUDENT NEWS

Art Dept Report

We are back into the swing of Art Folios and are working hard to complete our external boards by the end of the term. We have been using a variety of media including charcoal, pen, pencil and of course paint. But we have also been learning printmaking processes and techniques in wood cutting and etching.

We had a busy open night where we tried to melt crayons down the canvas with a hairdryer and all the Year 8's who came through used their fingerprints to create their own special artwork.



Cake Decorating Activity

In Term Two, Year 9-11 students taking cake decorating as an activity learned a variety of different skills. We learned and practised these skills in preparation for decorating a full size drip cake. Most students chose cookies 'n cream or salted caramel for their icing flavour, to pair with a chocolate mud cake. Some students chose to include fondant roses, chocolate bark and chocolate shapes that were made in the weeks leading up to our final cakes. The students loved dreaming up their cakes and putting them together.



French Tahiti Trip



Bon Souvenir from Tahiti

Our trip (14 students of French and 2 teachers) commenced on Sunday, 8th of July in Queenstown where we flew to Auckland and finally to Tahiti. There is a 22 hour time difference, so we arrived at midnight on Saturday the 7th at the hotel. We were picked up in the morning by our host families, all of us were either in pairs or in a three. Our families varied as some students were hosted by French families and others by Tahitian families.

Our daily routine for the week consisted of our families dropping us off at school in the morning where we had a French lesson from 8:30am to 12pm. After this we explored the city of Papeete mostly on foot. Every afternoon was Different - we took a 'little train' around the city; learning and taking part in archery; visiting the Robert Wan pearl museum and trying our skills at Va'a (known to us as waka ama) which is Tahiti's most popular sport!

On the 8th day we went to the Island of Moorea by ferry from Papeete. We took a bus to the other side of the Island where we got on a smaller boat that we shared with another school from Auckland. We went to a spot where stingrays and sharks were. It was located on a sandbar surrounded by the deeper sea. Everyone was quite hesitant to get in the water at the start but our tour guides would hold meat in the water to attract the stingrays so you could touch them. After we had been swimming with the stingrays and sharks we got back on the boat and went to a private island called an atoll. We had made a massive feast for lunch and then took part in some workshops. These consisted of making Poisson Cru (Tahiti's National Dish), tying a sarong in different styles and learning to crack open a coconut.



On the final day it was bittersweet being dropped off at the hotel as most of us had become attached to our new families and lives in Tahiti, even though it had only been a week.



We all have something to remember our host families by as well as so many wonderful memories.

Our thanks to the Gwynn family for transporting us to and from Queenstown. A special thank to Mrs Ballantyne and Mr Jegousse for organising a brilliant trip.



A note to any juniors considering taking French at CSC—we urge you to try it!

By Annalisa and Larissa



Lunhua Education, China Visit CSC

During the first week of Term Three, CSC hosted 17 students and 2 teachers from China. This was part of a large group of students attending schools throughout Southland during this week.

In a sometimes hectic, whirlwind week, our guests enjoyed time in Year 9 classes. They also prepared presentations for an event on the Friday, the "Around the World" Bilingual Talent Forum. On Tuesday our 17 Chinese guests along with 17 CSC Kiwi 'buddies' plus two Year 13's Jodee Hayward & Jenesis Petallana spent the day in five teams, researching and preparing a presentation about Sport, with themes of Cooperation, Nature & Health.



On Thursday afternoon each team delivered their final presentations and were judged by Mr Wallace and the Chinese teachers, Kong Lingjie and Wang Wei. This was followed by a shared afternoon tea.

Two teams were chosen to deliver their presentations in Gore, these teams included CSC students Harri Pyle, Grace Strang, Manigha Lange, Breana Todd, Vanessa Johnston, Kaylee Anderson & Connor Hamilton. The Best Design team for CSC included Malachi Dick, Richard Meechang and Courtney Manson. Richard Meechang also won the Best Individual NZ student for CSC.

The following day the group travelled to Gore High School for the final presentation. The top two teams from each school Gore High School, St Peters College, Waihopai Primary School and Central Southland College delivered their presentations to the assembled audience. While the CSC teams did an excellent job, including using Chinese and English language, they were unplaced with Gore High School winning the High School section.

The whole jam-packed week was a very positive bi-lingual experience and the College is proud of our kiwi buddies who entered fully into the spirit of the exchange.

Also, many thanks to Mrs Bryan for her patient organisation of students, events and home-stays and to Miss Harrison for her input and support. Thanks must also go to our wonderful home stay families who welcomed the Chinese students and teachers into their homes for the week.



DUNSTAN SPORTS EXCHANGE

The annual Dunstan Exchange was held on Wednesday 27th and Thursday 28th June in Alexandra. As always, the exchange began with the Girls and Boys A Basketball games held on Wednesday night. Both games were entertaining encounters with the boys going down by 20 points and the girls securing a 5 point win.



Thursday kicked off with the Girls and Boys Football matches - the girls team lost to a very well drilled Dunstan team but the boys had a closer match with a 3-1 loss.

The hockey teams travelled to the brand new hockey turf in Cromwell where the girls were soundly beaten but the boys had a convincing 3 goal victory. The netballers couldn't match Dunstan this year despite going goal for goal for many of the games.

Meanwhile, out on the rugby field the Girls Rugby team fought a very tough match and played some great rugby resulting in a well deserved win. However, the First XV couldn't break through Dunstan's defence or stop the attack of a very well drilled team. The squash team showed their dominance out on the court securing 6 wins out of 8 in their encounters.

Overall result was a win to Dunstan High School for 2018. We now look forward to the rematch in 2019!

Sport	DHS	CSC	Winners
Girls Basketball	46	51	CSC
Boys Basketball	63	42	DHS
Girls Football	8	4	DHS
Boys Football	3	1	DHS
B Netball	21	30	DHS
A Netball	27	21	DHS
Boys Hockey	3	0	CSC
Girls Hockey	10	0	DHS
Girls 1st XV Rugby	22	27	CSC
1st XV Rugby	50	0	DHS
Squash	2	6	CSC
Total Wins	7	4	DHS



CSC Home & School Sponsorship



Thanks to a generous donation from the Home and School, our sports teams will be able to keep our sideline players warm in our new bench jackets.

These jackets are a great addition for our teams and the Sports Department are grateful for the support from the Home and School.

The jackets will be put to great use as our U15 Rugby, Boys Football, U15 Rugby and A Netball teams head away to winter tournament week in September.

Pictured left to right: Peter McLeish (Football), Della May McDermott (Netball), Aaron Torrie (Hockey) and McKenzie Hunter (U15 Rugby) are looking very cosy in the new jackets.

Many thanks to all our wonderful Coaches, Managers & Supporters for our helping with our 2018 Winter season sports!

SPORTS NEWS

Otago/Southland Ski & Snowboard Championship!



On Monday the 6th of August Tess Bryan, Year 9 and Ella Bryan, Year 11 competed in the Otago Southland Ski and Snowboard Championship at Cardrona.

The girls competed in the Ski Slalom and Slopestyle. The competition was strong but the girls put in a great effort. Ella came 6th in the individual slopestyle and Tess came 9th.

We are very proud of both girls!

Harriet Luxton
TIC Skiing/Snowboarding

South Island Secondary Schools Netball Tournament

Year 9

In the first week of the school holidays the Year 9 and Year 10 netball teams travelled to Christchurch for the SISS Junior Netball Tournament.



We left on the Sunday morning for the long trip north arriving at around 4pm. The next morning we arrived early at Hagley Park. We played three 40 minute games throughout the day and by the time we got home we were super tired! That night we got a lot of rest and prepared for the next day.

Tuesday morning we had a later game so it was nice to have a bit more time to get organised. We then travelled to Hagley Park again. That day we played another three games. Wednesday was the final day of the tournament. We had to be at the courts by 8.00am. and won one of our two games.

Speaking on behalf of the Year 9 netball team, I can say this tournament has been one of our highlights of the year. It was a whole lot of fun and a great experience!

Georgia Cameron

Year 10

On Sunday the 8th of July the Year 10 Netball team headed to Christchurch for tournament. Our players were: Rebekah Torrie, Ariana Drabble, Georgia Goodman, Brilea Wadsworth, Riley Ballantyne, Ciska Du Plessis, Anna Shaw Poppy Dickie and Mia Harper. Jaime Anderson, our captain unfortunately had an injured wrist but came along to support the team.

On Monday the we were in a pool with Mt Aspiring, Roncalli and Ashburton Girls. We won against Ashburton 34-25 and won against Roncalli with a score of 46-29. However, we lost our last game of the day against Mt Aspiring 26-23. At the end of that day we were placed in the top 16 out of 32 teams.

The next day we had three tough games against Waimea, Wakatipu and Taieri College. We lost all three games but we had played well.

On the final day we played off for 13th-16th. We won against Cashmere by just 30-29. We lost our next game against Christchurch Girls. Overall we placed 14th. This was a massive achievement and well deserved.

A very big thank you to our coaches, Grace Earland and Bridget Dickson. We couldn't have done this without you.

Also thanks to Fleur Anderson for your amazing manager skills.





CAREERS CORNER

by Maree Buchanan & Raewyn Lowe



Year 12 Grades Really Do Matter

Year 13 students are now applying for Scholarships and for Residential Colleges, and have realised now that their grades from Year 12 are the ones that matter, if they are to be selected. Year 12 are reminded that Universities are now making entry criteria more difficult, and that they should be aiming to achieve to their potential THIS YEAR. A Merit or Excellence Endorsement on their Level 2 NCEA will open doors for them.

Residential Colleges

Students who are continuing with Tertiary Education in 2019 are applying for accommodation on line this month. Students will hear in the first week of October whether or not the Halls have accepted them for next year and they will be asked to forward a deposit as acceptance of the offer.

Study Link

Studylink no longer give a Parent Information session. Students and caregivers are encouraged to apply on-line as early as possible. Chris Ridden at the Studylink office, Invercargill is available for appointments.

Visitors to CSC

Otago University, University of Canterbury, Lincoln and Victoria University Liaisons will meet individually with Year 13's this term to help them with their course planning for 2019. If students require more guidance, they can make an appointment with Careers staff. We also have the Liaison officer from Otago Polytechnic here next week.

SIT Applications

If applying for SIT courses for 2019, students need to complete their CV and an application form. Careers staff are happy to help with both. Applications should be away by the end of this term at the latest.

CareerFest

All Year 11 and Year 12 students attended CareerFest in Invercargill on 26 July. Students had identified which exhibitors they wanted to meet and had prepared questions to help them make the most of their limited time. This exposure to so many Providers helps the students to see how many pathways are open to them, and what they need to achieve while at school to make their chosen pathway a reality.

Subject Selection

Towards the end of Term 3 we will run Subject Selection Workshops with our Year 9 and 10's. These workshops should help students make good choices. They could also check the Careersnz website for help with subject choice.

Helping with NCEA subject choice

There a new section on the CareersNZ website timed for this time of the year when your students are choosing subjects for next year. We call it a "Hub"! <https://www.careers.govt.nz/ncea-subject-choice/>

Helping with NCEA Subject Choices is for parents, whānau, caregivers, and anyone who is involved in helping young people make good subject choices for their future tertiary study and career.

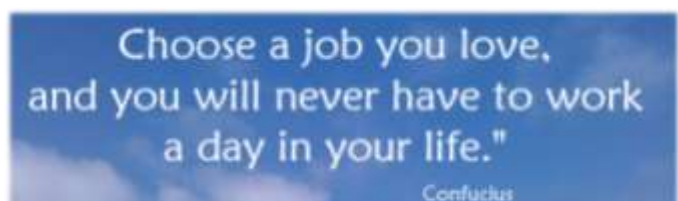
Visit the page to find out:

- what subjects are useful for particular jobs
- where to look for jobs that are in demand
- match subjects with study and career with our tool, Subject Matcher
- what NCEA credits are needed for further tertiary training
- the importance of taking STEM subjects
- how NCEA compares to the previous School Certificate and Bursary systems
- tips for having a career conversation with your young person
- eight steps to choosing school subjects.



Looking Forward:

16 August	Otago Polytech Course planning
24 August	SIT Open Day
30 August	University of Canterbury Course planning
4 September	SIT Liaison visit
10 September	Otago University Course planning
20 September	Victoria University Course planning
Week 7	Year 9 subject selection workshop
Week 8	Year 10 subject selection workshop



Community

CSC U15 Girls Rugby Teams



The Under 15 girls rugby teams played in the curtain raiser games at Rugby Park in Invercargill on Friday night. Sharks lost in a close game against Eastern 20-17 and Tigers won convincingly against James Hargest College by 42 - 5.

A very big thank you to Kate Powell for managing one of the teams. The girls all had a blast!

by *Keith Brinkworth*
TIC Girls Rugby

STOP PRESS!

Cameron Shaw, Year 11 placed 2nd Overall in the 15-17 year old division of the Australian Open Taekwondo Championships held recently on the Gold Coast, Australia. Well done Cameron!

CSC DIARY DATES

August

- 14th Board of Trustees Monthly Meeting
- 20th Soccer Tournament at Menzies College
- 27th Senior School Exams begin
- 30th Senior School Exams finish
- 31st Junior Workday
Polyfest

September

- 3rd Mid Term Break
- 4th Tournament Week begins
- 7th Next Newsletter issued

Reminder: NZQA fees

MUST be paid before 24th August

[financial assistance applications at office]

Computing Basics & Beyond

Southern REAP Course Basics & Beyond Computing with Nathan Iveson

When: Tuesday 14th & 21st August

Where: Southern REAP, Winton

Time: Digital Photos 1pm - 3pm;

Microsoft Word 4pm - 6pm; Microsoft Excel 7pm - 9pm

Cost: Choose a topic and attend both sessions for \$15 OR come along to all of them for \$40.

Laptops provided, running Windows 10.

Please phone Southern REAP 0800 111 117 or 03 236 6008 for enquiries or enrol

Winton Football Club

The club will again be organising our popular 5 aside football league, for junior and senior teams. This will take place on Thursday evenings in Term 4. Start and finish date to be announced.

Format will be similar to the 2017 games, so start getting your teams together and a more detailed notice will go out in September calling for entries.

Know of someone who is feeling stressed or anxious or out of their depth?

Let them know where they can go to get help for the tough times. These websites are designed especially for 12-19 year olds – and there's useful information in there for parents and whānau, too.



thelowdown.co.nz



youthline.co.nz



sparx.org.nz



commonground.org.nz

Duke of Edinburgh—Stewart Island

We have had two trips to Stewart Island since our last newsletter. They were both enjoyable trips and the students managed themselves well. On the first trip, we arrived at Invercargill Airport to find that flights had been grounded because of fog. Incoming planes could be heard flying overhead trying to work out whether it was safe to land.

We made ourselves as comfortable as we could, playing Uno on the floor and chatting in groups. Our packs were checked in and loaded so that we could take off at very short notice should we need to. We were beginning to wonder what we would do if the flights couldn't take off at all. Just before 1pm, the fog cleared from the runway and we made a hasty takeoff in two small light aircraft over to the airstrip at Ryan's Creek on Stewart Island.



We started on the track out of Oban to Fern Gulley where we stopped for some snacks and to eat our lunch on the go. The track is very well graded and is easy to walk on. The native bush made it seem darker earlier than usual, but we didn't worry as we had head torches to light our path. We arrived at North Arm Hut in the dark and made ourselves something to eat. There were a few tourists in the hut, which is always good as we could talk to them and find out where they had come from.



We made a leisurely start out of the hut after breakfast - most of us had porridge which is quick and easy to make. The second day of this trip is the hardest of the three days. The walking takes you on an incline across the island and the day's tramp ends at Port William Hut. After walking back to Oban via Maori Beach, we had an easy flight back with no fog!

On the second trip, we flew straight out to Oban in two planes separated by one hour. We then met up and headed out to North Arm Hut. It was good weather for tramping, not too cold and not too warm. We had both huts to ourselves on this trip. We amused ourselves in the evenings by playing cards, playing Uno and cooking. I was very pleased with how the students had made a sensible balance of the gear that they need on a tramp and keeping

the weight of the gear down to an acceptable level. Back Country Cuisine is, as always, a regular staple on these tramps - it's easy to prepare, makes little mess and is very efficient in the amount of gas that it uses. It's also good to see students learn to be accepting of the need to eat certain types of food in certain conditions - it isn't always convenient to cook a three course meal and it's not often helpful to be too choosy over food!

